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THE BEHRING SEA QUESTION. It is now well understood that the will be upon the basis of an international regulation of the seal fisheries of the new applicant a blank wall. that sea. The United States will not at

The ground taken in 1822 by Mr. his correspondence with the Russian ency. Behring Sea was a source clausum, but all times strenuously contested that from a maintenance of pretended rights to which all its traditions are opposed. It is for this reason that present negotiations are Intended to arrive at an international understanding and management which shall guarantee the security of scals in the waters referred to.

After all, this is the only matter that is of any possible interest. Alaska is, as yet, valuable chiefly for its seal islands and fisheries. The protection which, over so great a sea, the United States could only exercise feebly, may be made energetic and successful through an agreement between the maritime nations-especially the United States and Great Britain. It is a necessity of a very valuable enterprise and product that the seal industry should receive full protection. For some years past the security attempted to be enforced by our revenue cutters has falled. to afford such protection. A system of policing the sen by whatever may be requisite of the fleets of both nations would at all points guard the interests of the lease-holding company to which the United States has for a term of venrs, transferred its scaling rights.

At all events the seals must be preserved. This is not alone the interest of the United States, but of the world as well. Deep sea destruction of seals must be prevented, and the easiest way in which that can be effected is through an international arrangement.

## RUM FOR AFRICA.

very large proportion of the rum ex- now, if he had the opportunity, to embar ported from the United States is exported from Boston. For many decades Boston has had this reputation. She has adopted new fads of culture, of liberalism and of theosophy, but she has stuck to her trade in rum.

Boston used to be the meeting place of the American Board of Foreign Missions. In days far back the profane were wont to allege that the Boston ship which carried the missionary to Africa carried also a cargo of Medford rum, and the covert suggestion was that the missionary would have to be of extra fibre and quality, and skilled in the methods both of moral attack and defense before he could be relied on to counterbalance the demoralizing influences of the flery and subtle fluid which accompanied him. The matter has recently attracted

attention in a new form. It has been ascertained from the Treasury records that most of the ram exported from Boston still goes to Africa, and it is supposed that it is used with depraying and degrading effect in carrying on the slave trade there. A Washington elergyman was unwilling to believe that Boston sold rum in aid of the slave trade, and, to satisfy himself, applied for information to the Bureau of Statistics. The result is thus told by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat:

Major Brock is a temperance man himself. He told Dr. Hamlin that our shipments of liquor to Africa amounted to only a small part of what was required there for medical purposes, and that there was no reproach of the kind conveyed in the paragraph that could be attached to this coun-

It is thus discovered that the immense shipments of rum to Africa are really for medicinal purposes. It further ap pears that Africa is suffering for the want of medicine, Boston being able to not sure of himself he should revise his supply only a small part of what the benighted continent needs.

But clearly this lack should not continue to ex'st. The crisis must be met. and met adequately. Boston must rise to the exigency of the occasion. In the past she has never failed to acknowledge the various missions to which she felt herself called. It is now incumbent upon her to recognize her duty and accept its responsibility. Africa must not be allowed to languish for lack of medicine. Decidedly Boston must enlarge her facilities for medicinal production and for its transportation to the needy regions of the Dark

As YET IT MAY be too soon to proneunce upon the personal policy of the German Emperor. His sudden anxiety about the rights and interests of working men does not seem to have been assumed for any extraneous purpose. No man within the influences of modern civilization can possibly be outside of his educational environment-and there is no reason for supposing that Wilhelm

WASHINGTON CRITIC bestowed upon Herr von Boetticher views in regard to Canadian destiny doubt honestly) to reign by Divine right, and threatens "to dash in pieces" of observation and study.

A SCHOOL-SHIP WANTED. At a meeting of the School Board favor of locating a marine school, here in the Potomic, for the benefit of have been established in all our great barbors, and there can be little doubt that they will serve a useful 'purpose, not only in diversifying the industrial pursuits of the country, but in furnishing splendld and trained material for the United States Navy and the marine

In all ranks of life, what to do with our boys has become a serious question. The question does not vex one class only; it belongs to all classes. The professions are overcrowded, the trades are hidebound and so restricted by regulations that they offer no relief, and, settlement of the Behring Sea question | generally, the business and industrial side of human occupation presents to

There are among our boys highthis time assert its claim to exclusive strung and free spirits. Their disposition is not in the direction of slow, minute endeavor nor in that of cold, cal-Adams, the then Secretary of State, in culating, patient, persevering persist-The bounding watery element Minister makes it difficult for our Gov- gives them their opportunity. In any ernment to maintain this exclusive career ashore they would probably claim. The Russians held that the prove failures. But on the sea they would, in all likelihood, win glory for the Government of the United States at themselves and their country. The discipline of a sailor's life together with view, and now finds itself precluded its essential freedom and chance for adventure will always have a strong fascination for a certain class of robust

Our educational system has been carried to the furthest practical advantage. Yearly young men full of ambition and carnest purpose are graduated from our high schools. For many of them the hum-drum ways of life present no inducements. The schoolship may supply a want which has not in any other. form been furnished. Captain Phythian and the naval officers who have given the most attention to the matter are sanguine as to the benefits which must accrue. It would seem as though it was the clear and unmistakable duty of the School Board and the Commissioners to do all they can toward getting from Congress the necessary authorization and appropriation for the establishment of this schoolship.

POSSIBLY ACCOUNTED FOR. The following remarkable news was telegraphed last Monday night from Indianapolis and appeared in a New York paper vesterday:

"At the Convention to-day of the State Pension Association, Harrison and the Reblican pension policy were roundly nounced. Colonel Tom Bennett of Richmond was particularly severe upon the backwardness to pass a service pension law. He told how he had introduced resolutions at the Republican Convention, and that Secretary Halford had besought him to withdraw them, as they would embarrass Harrison's campaign for the Chicago nomi-The Treasury reports show that a nation. He said he would not hesitate rass Mr. Harrison's Administration. He

oneiuded by saying: "I hope this Administration will give us justice; if not, we will give it justice.' It may not be unfair to attribute Colonel Tom Bennett's desire "to em barrass Mr. Harrison's Administration' to the fact that the fiery Colonel was an

unsuccessful applicant for office at the bands of the present Administration. THE BOASTED Mississippi levee broke Sappington Hoop, six miles below Arkansas City, Ark., at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. The crevasse was forty feet broad and widened rapidly. It is feared that the whole of the Tensas basin of ouisiana, comprising four or five parishes, will be submerged. It looks as if no levee can be built powerful enough

to restrain the tremendous force of the ississippi at flood. IT IS "PUT UP" or "shut up" when you want to run for Parliament in Eagland. For instance, Arthur Orton, the Tichborne, under the name and title of Roger Doughty Tichborne, Baronet, was nominated as the Home Rule candidate for Stoke-on-Trent, a vacancy having been created by resignation. He failed to deposit his share of the election expenses and the nomination was

promptly cancelled. THERE ARE SOME indications that a service pension bill will be passed this session for the benefit of all surviving soldiers of the late war who have reached the age of 62 years. Corporal Tanner should be on hand to ejaculate once more: "God help the surplus!"

As TO REVISION OF speeches for the Congressional Record Senator Hoar is wholly in the right. "If a member is speech before delivering it. The Record may not always be brilliant, but it can at least be truthful.

THERE SEEMS TO BE a growing Impression that Illine's Democrats will nominate John M. Palmer in open convention and endeavor to carry the State under his leadership. If so, Illinois will experience some lively times.

THE WEATHER We are having makes us envy the denizens of Colorado, where on the railroad tracks they have eighteen inches and in the South Park four feet of pure, chrystalline, virgin

MRS. FRANK LESLIE is going to take to the lecture stage. She has contracted for twenty lectures to be delivered in the principal cities of the country and to commence next October.

BARY MCKEE CAME to the front in good style vesterday at the White House, and so also did the Fire Department and the police reserve.

SIR CHARLES DILKE, in his new book ever got outside of his. The honors on "Problems of Great Britain," does which the Emperor has conspicuously not agree with any of the ordinary Rum. In the bonds of Christ, Ugalla."

have for their occasion and cause the It is generally agreed that the only ald which that Minister has rendered paths open to Canada are annexation, in the social reform movement which independence or imperial federation, the Kalser says he has resolved to pure In opposition to this general accord sue with all persistence. On the other | Sir Charles thinks there is nothing to hand, the Emperor claims and no prevent the continuance of the present English and Cauadian connection. As between reciprocity and commercial all opposition. The two manifestations union he sees an important distinction. are not necessarily inconsistent, but the Reciprocity might favor the mainteoutcome will be interesting as a matter | nance of the present states quo. Commercial union would pave the way for and ultimately compel a political union.

THERE IS A movement on foot for a last night, Captain Phythlan of the commemorative celebration of the con Naval Observatory made an address in tennial of the establishment of the Dis trict of Columbia and the founding of the city of Washington. The bill Washington boys. Similar schools establishing the District became a law on July 16, 1700, and its boundaries were finally settled on March 30, 1791. The corner stone of the District was haid at its south point on April 15, 1791. That stone is now burled under the light-house at Alexandria. No definite measures in regard to the celebration have as yet been announced.

OUR ESTEEMED contemporary, the Boston Herald, has recently, with great wisdom and generosity, instituted two collegiate scholarships good for any New England college. Competing candidates may be from any high school or public academy in Massachusetts, Maine or New Hampshire. The scholarships are open to girls as well as boys, and the basis of competition is to be excellence in English composition. The best competitor will get \$600-equivalent to a four years' college courseand the next best \$400.

A discriminating hunter once said that it was great fun to hunt bear, but that it wasn't funny at all when the bear hunted you. So it appears to be with hippopotamus hunting, Mr. Herbert Wood, who was with Stanley, used to paddle out into the stream and kill a hippopotamus as easily as an American hunter could ride alongside a buffalo and kill him. But the other day an ill-tempered brute turned on his European pursuers, upset the boat, and killed three of them. It was great sport-for the hippopotamus.

EXPERIMENTS IN railroad traveling are developing extraordinary results. The train of the Madison Square Theatre Company on Monday last made 227 miles in 256 minutes. But on the same day a special on the Reading road made the run from Philadelphia to Jersey City-ninety miles-in eighty five minutes. It is very probable that the highest rate of speed compatible with safety will be ascertained by and

THE REV. DR. DE COSTA Of New York last Sunday said that "if Christ were to come to-day he would be pronounced an Anarchist," and the New York Sun thereupon proceeds to quote Christ's recorded utterances, with the view of showing that he would be unanimously rejected by the Church as well as by the world of our time.

THE CHICAGO Times hints pretty loudly that a ten-million-dollar appropriation from the National Government would help its fair project wenderfully. The Government has some experience in this thing. It will make generous arrangements for its own exhibit, but it is not in the money-lending business.

## NEW BOOKS.

"Glimpses of Fifty Years," which is really an autobiography of Frances E. Witlard, the well-known leader of the Woman's Temperance Christian Union. has been received from the publishing house of H. J. Smith & Co. of Chicago. The book is well written, admirable printed and beautifully illustrated. covers the period from 1839 to 1889, and in addition to recording the life of an interesting woman it takes cognizance of most of the philanthrophic movements of that time. It will doubtless, have a large sale and be highly valued by Miss Willard's legions

Brentano sends "Afloat in the Forest," by Captain Mayne Reid, which is the latest issue of the "Banner Library." Like most of the author's works. book is a story of foreign travel and marvelous adventure told in the style in which Captain Reid has no rival.

## PURELY PERSONAL

Cardinal Newman entered upon hi 90th year on the 21st of February. G. B. Auderson of Washington was egistered at 107 Boulevard St. Michel, Paris, last week, and F. Kauff-mann and wife, 45 Rue de Clenchy.

Miss Alice Parker was admitted to the Middlesex (Mass) County bar last week, the third woman to take that step in Massachusetts. She is of Massachu sett's birth, but has been practicing law

R. C. Woo of the class of '89 of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, according to recent advices from Nankin, China, has been appointed a deputy Secretary of Foreign Affairs. a vice-regal inter-preter and a professor in an academy. There has just died at Keswick, Eng-

land, in her 86th year, Mrs. Stanger who in her youth was on terms of inti nacy with the families of Wordsworth Southey, Shelley and the Coleridges She was full of most interesting ren iscences.

Ex-Governor George S. Boutwell is one of the grand old men of Massachusetts. Last January he passed his seventy-second birthday. One day last week he made a ten hours' speech be-fore the Supreme Court at Washington in a patent case involving \$600,000. Mr. Boutwell has entirely withdrawn

Benson J. Lossing is still occasionally seen upon the streets of New York. The distinguished historian shows the wear and tear of time. Next to John S. C.
Abbott he is undoubtedly the most
popular chronicler the United States has
yet had. For one volume of Bancroft, fotley or Draper at least five of Lossing's are sold. The Duchesse d'Uzes, returning fr

her recent trip to England, took to Paris with her a collection of music hall songs, and is training an original Christy minstrel corps of her own to execute them. More, she owns vast estates and is planning horse races, where farmers' daughters will compete for substantial prizes. The Archbishop of Canterbury is said to have received recently from a Congo

The World's advertisement, Nellie Bly, lectured at Lincoln Music Hall native the following characteristic let-ter: "Great and Good Chief of the esterday afternoon and evening. Meagre audiences greeted her. Tribe of Christ, greeting: The humblest of your servants kisses the hem of your English by Birth, is the Sweet, Quiet garment and begs you to send to his

AMUSEMENTS,

THE SOCIAL WORLD. Athaugh's .... The Water Oneen." Professor and Mrs. Cabell gave a One of the most elaborate productions dinner last evening, in honor of Mr. Charles Dudley Warner, prior to the the line of gorgeous spectacles will Charles Dudley Warner, prior to the large reception which followed, at which he read a paper on the "Rela-tion of Art to Nature," The dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Har-rison, Miss Voorhees, Dr., and Mrs. Bartlett, Senator Morrill, Justice and presented at Albaugh's next Monday, under the able direction of Bolossy Kiralfy, It is estitled "The Water lucen," and is said to exceed in magplacence anything that has been produced under the anspices of this master f stage wonders. Harlan, Mrs. Hapall of Richmond and Mr. Spofford, Librarian of Congress Three premieres-Miles, Puris, Nicode Among the guests at the reception were Secretary and Mrs. Windom, Senator and Mrs. Ingalls, Mrs. Plumb, Senator and Konrash-lead the ballet. Specta-cle and ballet will be agreeably diversiled by Senor and Senora Pialcas and Mrs. Ingails, Ars. rutho, Senator and Mrs. Cockrell, Senator and Mrs. Cullom, Senator Voortiees, Hon. and Mrs. H. A. P. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Outhwaite, General and Mrs. Spinola. ish gymnasis from the Arena, Madrid; Arnold Kiralfy, grotesque dancer, and others "The Water Queen" is in the

General and Mrs. Lee, Senator and Mrs. McMillin, Judge Drake, Senator and Mrs. Rengan, Mr. J. G. Nicolay and Miss Nicolay, Commissioner Raum. Secretary and Mrs. Batcheller, Gov. sale of scats begins to morrow. ernor and Mrs. Thompson, Judge and Mrs. Kelley and Miss Kelley, Judge Rosina Vokes at the National, At the New National next Monday and Mrs. Henry Strong.

The residence of Senator and Mrs. Miss Rosina Vokes will make her first ow in three years before a Washingorman was the scene of a pleasant ton audience. Since her last visit this charming comedienne has been meeting with deserved success. She comes here gathering last evening upon the occasion of the full-dress reception by the lady managers of the National Homeofor a week's engagement, and will pre-sent on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday nights "A Game of Cards." "The Circus-Rider," a one-act comedicta by Mrs. Charles Dorepathic Hospital, in order to raise funds for that charity. The house was pret-tily decorated with growing plants and flowers. Mrs. Gorman was unable to be present, owing to an attack of lumbago. present, owing to an attack of lumbago, but in her absence the guests were received by Miss Gorman, who was assisted in the duties of hostess by Mrs. Charles Nordboff, Mrs. Gurdon H. Wilcox, Mrs. Clephane and Mrs. Pilling, Miss Florence Woods presided at the supportable and served coffee, assisted by Miss Edith Soule, Miss Whiting of New York, Miss Blount and Miss Daisy Gorman. mus of New York, and "The Rough Diamond," a delightful comedy by the

roses and maidens' hair ferns. The guests were Miss Sherrill, Miss Penni-

man, Miss Bancroft, Miss Williams, Miss Porter, Miss Almy, Miss Ashford,

Miss Porter, Miss Almy, Miss Ashford, Mrs. Handy, Lieuter, and Mrs. Clover, Mr. Spring Rice of the British Legation, Mr. Hansen of the Russian Legation, Mr. Charles Campbell, Mr. Fred. Phillips, Mr. Clifford Richard-son, Mr. Hosmer, Mr. Alger, Mr. Lee Phillips and Mr. Charles McCauley.

Miss Penniman gave a luncheon yes-

series of Authors' Readings to

Mrs. Winslow of Boston has recov-

ered from her recent illness, and will

come to Washington next week. Mrs. Winslow is now in New York, where

her readings from the great Norwegian poet, Ibsen, have been among the social

Mrs. Windom is at home informally to her friends on Thursday afternoons

Colonel and Mrs. Caleb B. Hackley from the Murray Hill Hotel, New York,

are spending the month of March in this city at the Normandie.

Dr. Murray has leased the house on Seventeenth street, owned and adjoin-ing the office of Dr. Richey, who has recently completed extensive alterations

M. Roustan, the French Minister,

of the Oregonian, Portland, Ore., is in

Colonel and Mrs. John Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riggs and Mrs. D. P. Mor-

gan were among the dinner givers last

Miss Dutrich returned from Knowles,

Md., yesterday and will be in Washing-

ton for ten days after which she will re-

Mrs. J. Thomson Swann gave

Mrs. J. C. Breckinridge gave a lunch-

Mrs. Outhwaite will give a luncheon

The President and Mrs. Harrison,

with a party of friends, will occupy a

box at the theatre this evening to see Mile. Rhea in "Josephine."

Mrs. W. C. Whitney opened her ele

gant new ball-room yesterday at her home, 2 West Fifty-seventh street, for

the first time since its completion, upon the occasion of an afternoon tea,

which was largely attended by the social world of New York. In the ball-room, which is finished in cream and

gold, was stationed an orchestra from

debutantes and young people of society. Among the three or four hundred guests

were ex-President and Mrs. Cleveland, Colonel and Mrs. Lamont, Ward McAl-lister, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rives gave a

ing of their infant son, who will be

named Bayard, after the ex-Secretary

WIT IN A SMALL WAY.

The joke that is too far-fetched is liable to become stal transit. Therefore

a joke should never be carried too far.

learns the church songs from her sister and not from the book, because it is a

hymn book-Las Angeles Life

Los Angeles has a modest girl, who

A conscienceless tenant and a tramp

There is a bell-boy in a Columbus

A plant has been discovered the juice

use for asking a man to have a 'smile." - Yankers Statesman.

At Patti's farewell performance in

Buenos Ayres she was called out thirty-two times. Any man who takes his

wife to the theatre can do better than that.—Philadelphia Times.

Nollie Bly.

a country school-boy is asked

of which has the power of making

people laugh. This will be another ex-

hotel who goes by the name of "But-tons," probably because he's off so much of the time.—Light.

with a ragged coat are very much alike —they are each oblivious of the back

Oil City Blizzard,

rent .- Youker's Gazette

mall party at their home, in New

Metropolitan Opera House,

turn to her home in Pennsylvania.

on to day to Mrs. McKee

the city for a short stay.

luncheon to-day.

Dudley Field.

of State.

esses of the Lenten season

Thursday and Friday nights and Saturday matince the performance will begin with "In Honor Bound," to be foilowed by G. W. Godfrey's charming comedietta, "My Milliner's Bill," in which Miss Vokes will sing her famous song, "His 'art was True to Poll," and conclude with "A Pantomime Re-Miss Mattie Mitcheil gave a beautiful dinner last evening of twenty covers. The floral decorations were La France

righest degree attractive, beautiful and

hearsal."

Miss Vokes respectfully requests the audience to be seated at 8 o'clock, as the performance will begin punctually at that time in consequence of the length of the programme. The sale of seats will be open to morrow morning.

"Casper, the Yodler." Charles T. Ellis, one of the latest and most accomplished representatives of German comedy, will be at Harris Bijou Theatre next week in "Casper, the odler." His singing has met with great admiration wherever he has appeared, and his acting is described as refined and pleasing. Crowded houses have red and variegated carnations, tied with red and variegated carnations, their with red ribbons. The guests were Miss Corkhill, Miss Sherrill, Miss Patten, Miss Card, Miss Speed, Miss Carlisle, Miss Edie, Miss Viota Myers, Miss Eva Taylor and Miss Dahlgren. greeted him, and he has in some in-stances been called "Fritz" Emmet's equal. His songs are all new and are of the type which promptly prove popu-Seats for the engagement are now Mrs. Dahlgren will give the third of

The Valdis Sisters at Kernau's. The Vaidis Sisters' Novelty Company, which will be the attraction at Kernan's next week, is headed by the marvelous and beautiful Valdis twin sisters, whose unique "Trapezone Rotaire" is calculated to create a sensition. Wilson's Minstrels.

One of the old Washington favorites. George Wilson, with his carefullyorganized minstrel company, wilgive four performances, including a matince, in Lincoln Music Hall, beginning with next Mon-day, March 17. Wilson has been absent from Washington for over seven years, during which period he has been identified with leading minstrel organ-izations, such as Barlow, Wilson, Primrese and West, Barlow and Wilson and also Wilson and Rankin. The organiza-tion of which George Wilson is now the head is composed of some of the gave a dinner party last evening in honor of Mile, Rhea.

Mr. James E. Bangs, formerly of Washington, now of the editorial staff country. Seats for the engagement are now on sale at Metzerott's, No. 1110 F street.

The Edwards Lecture. The sale of tickets for the lecture by Amelia B. Edwards opened at Droop's vesterday at noon. Seats are being taken rapidly, and there is promise of one of the largest as well as most fashionable audiences of the season.

DRUNK AND A CANDIDATE,

How an Old-Fashioned Squire Can to Execute a Bond. From the New Orleans Pecay The following anecdate has been told

to the "Minor Key" by Judge S. G. Whittle of Martinsville, Va.: "A year or so after the war V. T., an old-fashioned squire, dropped into my office to retain me to represent him in some litigation," said Captain T. "Our conversation about the case in hand con-cluded, I remarked: By the way, A. has placed in my hands squire, A. has placed in any bond on B. with you as surety for \$100 for collection. B. you know, is insolvent, and A. looks to you for the money.' He manifested surprise, declared that he had never executed such a bond in his life, and if his name ap-

while throughout the rooms on the first floor were elaborate floral peared to such it was a forgery.
"I produced the bond. The old feldecorations. Mrs. Whitney was assisted in receiving by a large number of ow rubbed his spectacles, adjusted them on his nose and gazed intently at the paper. His name was written across the lines and extended into the body of bond. Finally a smile stole over his countenance and he returned the paper with the remark, 'Drunk and a Burton Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. David candidate, I gad!' Before the war he had been a candidate for the Legislature, and under the mollifying influences of John Barleycorn had gone B.'s this afternoon in honor of the christensecurity. He paid up.'

He Could Not Sleep Without Them

"Go to bed, sir!" said an enraged Scotch father to his son, who had given him just cause of offense. "Were it not that these gentlemen are present, I would give you a sound whipping, but you shall have it before breakful." breakfast to morrow, certain " The little rebel went to his crib in a room off the sitting-room with a heavy heart, and the enjoyments of the party con-tinued till a late hour. Just when the party was about to break up, the bed-room door was quietly pulled back, and the young offender put out his head, requesting that the sentence might be carried out. "Father, would ye just gie me my licks the night, for I canna sleep without them?"

Tut. Tut! From the Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph (Res Robert G. Blaine, who has been Curator of the Department of Agriculture, whatever in the name of husbandry and hayseed that may be, is now Superintendent of Quarantine Stations in the Bureau of Animal Industry. Robert G. Blaine is distinguished among the public servants for his dill-gence in killing time and his regularity in drawing a salary.

An Able Assistant, From the New York Son Snively-Joe Cook isn't running the universe alone now.

which summer resort strikes him as being the most available, he will tell you Snively-No: the Eccaing Post is assisting him. that Long Branch strikes him with the most frequency.—Glenn Falls Republi-'Tis Always Thus, "General Greely, I thought you promised us a cold wave."
"So I did; but I had to postpone it

> The laish made Bull's, but only the American proprietors make Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. The excellence of Salvation Oil is attested by it rapid sale. Price 25 cents a bottle.

on account of the weather.

MEANING OF THE WORD NEE,

Simply French for Born, but is a Ter-The misuse of the word "nee" is a source of perpetual tribulation to copy editors, provincial "society reporters" especially being prone to a mournful disregard of its real meaning. They have a hazy, but nevertheless, strong impression that it is equivalent to the expression "whose former name was," and they rarely fall to use the full name

in all its aristocratic completeness.

Now, the fact is that "nee" is simply French for "born," and although the charming Mrs. de Lancey Jones may have been "born" an Edwards, she cercertainly was not born "Miss Jemima Edwards." Little things of that sort don't always turn out just as might be desired, you know. Perhaps no fault will ever be found, says the Albany Press and Knickerbocker, with the fit of entertaining, and it is entirely free from any objectionable feature, being as clean and pure as it is pretty, an inno-cent delight to the mind and eye. The these conning little garments that were so carefully fabricated, but it is not always safe to select a name for the baby before it arrives.

The doting father to be may decide that his offspring shall be known as Aristides Ponsonby Jones, but he may afterward be induced to select plain Susan instead from circumstances en tirely beyond his control. It might be really too plebelan for the provincial "society reporter" to refer to "Mrs. Jones, nee Edwards," but he might try. And he certainly should avoid the error of a rural contemporary, which recently praised the diamonds of Mrs. De Lancey Jones, nee Mrs. William Smith." How poor Mrs. Jones ever came to be born to a state of widowhood the reporter neglects to explain.

A Hero. From Texas Sif Wife-When I married you I thought you would give up your drunken habits. Are you never going to give that red nose of vours a chance to resume its original color?
Husband—Never! I've got no use for a man who deserts his colors.

#### That Tired Feeling Debillty and prostration which follows

La Grippe or the Influenza Is the most dangerous stage of the disease because in the weakened condition of the body and the decline of health tone, the system is very susceptible to relapse, pneu-monia or typhoid fever. To overcome that tired feeling take Hood's Sarsaparilla

The best tonic and blood purifier. It gives strength and vigor to the whole body, restores and sharpens the appetite. Sarsaparilla did me. My pains and aches are relieved, my appetite improved. Had I re alized how muce good a single bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla would do me I would gladly have paid ten dollars for it. I say to others who need a good medicine, try Hood's Sarsaparilla and see."-George F. Jackson Roxbury Station, Conn.

Renewed My Grip "Hood's Shrsaparilla has renewed my grip I am 65 years of age and was all run down and discouraged. I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and on looking myself over find that I am much better; in fact, quite a chap. Of course the medicine will not discount my years, but it comes nearer to it than anything else."-Chas. B. Long, Shrewsbury, Muss.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Pre-pared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell. Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

M. W. GALT BRO. & CO. New Spring and Summer Wash Goods. You cannot complain this season of the lack of new fabrics and novelties. There is hardly an Call attention to their stock end to them-especially in of Watches, comprising all Wash Goods. It is surprising the most desirable movements what an excellent fabric a and styles of casing, from the little money will buy -- in- lowest price for which a redeed, it never did go so far liable time-keeper can be before. We offer as specially | bought to the most expensive, good values the following:

25-inch American Challies, in excellent designs and guaranteed. colorings, only 7c. per yard. 32-inch American Printed Challies, in exceedingly at-

tractive patterns, only 10c.

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